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THE HISTORIC MEETING.-His Holiness, Pope Paul with Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban, last week at the Vatican. According to Vatican spokesman the meeting took place because the Pope is interested in a "just and lasting peace in the Middle East." Also, says the Vatican, the entire spectrum of Jewish — Christian relations was discussed.

(See commentary below)

Commentary

by M. J. NURENBERGER

ROME AND JERUSALEM

The meeting of Israel's Foreign Minister Aba Eban with the Pope last week is an event of historic significance. First, it should be noted that this is the first time in the history of the Church of Rome and of Judaism that a representative of the Jewish people met the Prince of the Church on an equal basis. This was not an audience in which a representative of a harrassed Jewish community begged the Pope to intervene nor was it a medieval disputation in which a frightened Talmudic scholar had to apologize for his beliefs.

For the first time in the annals of inter-faith relations the historic Jew faces the heir of Paul and Peter with dignity and in an atmosphere of mutual respect, and I hope, in a spirit of mutual tolerance. If one searches for the signs of aggiornamento in Rome, I think this encounter between the Foreign Minister of the Jewish State and the head of Rome is symbolic of a new beginning.

It also is an additional proof of what the Jewish State, — the sovereignty of Israel the nation, — means to us. Had such a meeting been possible during the Second World War, perhaps Hochhut would never had written his Deputy. For no matter what the cosmopolites among us say, in our society the only road to Jewish self-assertion and the defense of our rights, both physical and philosophical, is through the instrument of a Jewish government.

The second point to be made is the new rapport, on a state versus state level, between the Vatican and Israel.

Since the Six Day War there have been continuous contacts between the curia and the government in Jerusalem. In fact now it can be told that the terrain for this historic meeting was prepared by a former ambassador to Canada, the Honourable Yaakov Herzog, the gray eminence of the Israeli government and its international trouble shooter. Herzog, as we know him here, is a profoundly religious Jew and a theologian with an open mind who is able to analyze the position of any church with regard to Israel. When he spoke to the VIPS in Rome, Herzog must have probably remembered the prejudice stemming from the New Testament's declaration that "thy kingdom is not of this earth." This perhaps is the historic conflict between the bigoted man in Rome who never understood Judaism as the Jewish people understand it and which rejects and will continue to reject the salvation of another faith. Our life, our kingdom is definitely of this earth. We fully accept the right of others to disagree with us on matters of religion, which according to our Torah, the Torah of Life, is an issue between the Maker and his creation. No one, in our opinion has a right to impose a religion upon another human being. It is man's right to choose his community of faith and his religious loyalty.

However, we understand how difficult it is for some religious leaders in Rome to adjust themselves to this new phenomenon — a Jewish State in the Holy Land without the Jews having been brought back to the fold, to the "true faith." But Rome is also aware of the fact that the majority of the powers in today's world are not Christian. It has to be pragmatic, — the Church of Rome has always been pragmatic, — and it must accept its position as a minority religion in the new world.

Thus Rome understands that Israel will not leave Jerusalem. Golda Meir's recent visit to Washington has demonstrated to all interested parties the facts of life; the United States will not force Israel to give up Jerusalem, especially after Nixon said of Mrs. Meir, "I am glad she is on our side." Israel is a big power from many points of view; she is important to the West and she will not be sold on the Bagdad market, no matter what some misguided souls may think.

It seems to me also that Dr. Herzog has succeeded in convincing the Vatican of Israel's true intentions in Jerusalem: the Jewish State insists that Jerusalem remain its capital. On the other hand it recognizes the rights — I underscore the term rights, — of the two other monotheistic religions in certain areas of the Holy City which are traditionally "Muslim" or "Christian." A certain arrangement like that of the Vatican in the capital of Italy seems to be Israel's plan for solving this most complicated problem in the Middle East imbroglio. Also, the Vatican was probably told that Israel is ready to recognize the most powerful Christian Church and the one which would be the most reliable as the custodian of the Christian shrines in the Holy Land.

Consequently Abba Eban's visit to Rome was the result of these negotiations. Its importance: the Vatican's recognition of the fact that in matters pertaining to the Holy Land, it must deal with the sovereign state of Israel.

Algerians among Montreal terrorists

CUBANS, ARABS AGITATE QUEBECKERS

ISRAEL ELECTIONS PREVIEW

GOVERNMENT BY COALITION

A JCNS EXCLUSIVE

By Israel Neumann

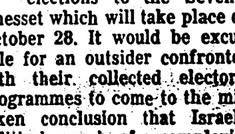
On October 28 Israelis will go to the polls for the seventh time in twenty-one years to elect a new Knesset. This is the first of three reports from Israel on the electoral system, the parties, the issues and the candidates.

THERE are sixteen separate lists of candidates for the elections to the Seventh Knesset which will take place on October 28. It would be excusable for an outsider confronted with their collected electoral programmes to come to the mistaken conclusion that Israel's political map is of a complexity beyond his grasp, particularly since voting is by the proportional representation system and the electorate, in theory, has the opportunity of handing a landslide victory to one side or another.

In fact, there is a suspenseful element of choice over less than twenty candidates, those placed on their respective party lists somewhere in that narrow border between the ones certain of election—because their party is sure to gain a given minimum of seats—and those who clearly have no chance at all.

More than 100 of the total of 120 Knesset Members to be elected can happily retire to bed on election eve knowing full well that, excepting some cataclysm, they are as good as elected. Their struggle for a seat ended on September 24, the date by which lists of candidates had to be submitted to the Central Election Committee.

There is hardly any suspense for the electorate either. It has already been agreed between the partners of the present Coalition Government of National Unity — probably the broadest-based coalition in the world today — that they will resume their partnership after the election, thus, for all practical purposes, eliminating any prospect of a viable Opposition.



Most of the coalition parties have already designated their Ministerial candidates, so here, too, there can be little element of surprise. And policies will remain basically unchanged.

There does appear to remain one major and unanswered question of importance, to which the electorate could supply the answer: whether there will be an absolute Labour majority, opening up the future possibility of establishing Israel's first homogeneous Government after 21 years of heterogeneous coalitions.

The alignment of the Israel Labour Party with the Left-wing Mapam might win the first absolute majority ever given to an Israeli political grouping. But the results of the recent elections to the Histadrut (General Labour Federation) are a warning against undue optimism on this score.

But even this question is not exactly exciting the electorate, for good reasons. The alignment itself is already a rather broad coalition, including in its ranks so outspoken a non-Socialist as Mr Moshe Dayan and so dedicated a Left-winger as Mr Meir Ya'ari, the veteran leader of Mapam.

The fact that Mr Dayan agreed to appear on the same list as Mr Meir Ya'ari does not obviate the closer identity of views on the burning issues of the day between Mr Dayan and Mr Menachem Begin, the leader of the Right-wing Herut Party, a rival of the ILP-Mapam alignment in the election.

While there are sixteen lists, Israel's actual political life is dominated by three major blocks. These have enjoyed surprisingly stable electoral support over the years, surprising because the population has almost quadrupled in the intervening period and some shift in allegiances might have been expected.

It is this constancy which enables the composition of the next Knesset to be predicted, certainly as far as any five out of six seats is concerned.

The Labour block represented this time by the unique alignment of the Labour Party with Mapam—has in every election since 1949 received not less than 47.7 per cent of the total vote and never more than 51.4 per cent, averaging out at precisely 50 per cent of the total.

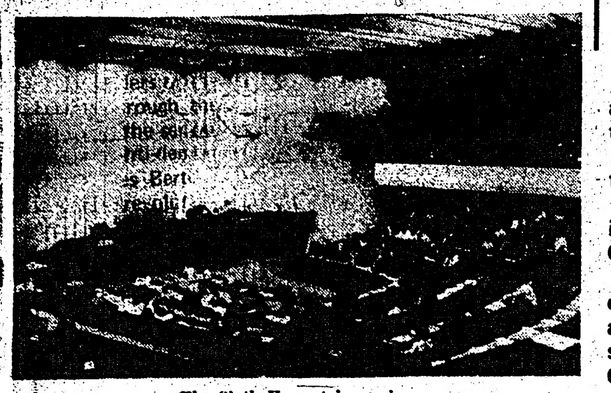
It will continue to constitute the largest group in the Knesset and, even should it fall short of an overall majority, its leader, Mrs Golda Meir, will head the next Cabinet and Ministers drawn from its ranks will continue to fill the key portfolios of Defence, Foreign Affairs and Finance.

The second major block, Gahal, is made up from the alignment of the national-conservative Herut Party and the (in name only!) Liberal Party. Herut was constantly in opposition until the Six-Day War, while the Liberals (previously General Zionists) were sometimes in the Government and sometimes against it.

As opposed to the Labour alignment, which includes some major personalities ready to pay for peace with the Arabs by returning much of the territory occupied since June, 1967, Gahal is united in opposition to any restitution of occupied territories.

Herut and the Liberals, as a block, have never won less than 20.8 per cent of the total votes and never more than 27.4 per cent. Its spokesmen confidently predict a 30 per cent poll this time, which would allow its present two Ministerial representatives (both without portfolio) to at least make the claim for the company of a third.

However many doors are slammed in anger or horses traded in the immediate post-election period, there is no doubt that Gahal will remain within the coalition.



The Sixth Knesset in session

The third block — at present divided within itself—is made up of four religious parties. The National Religious Party embraces two of them, the Mizrachi and Hapoel Hamizrachi. The other two are Poale Agudat Israel and Agudat Israel, the latter being one of the few small parties outside the present coalition.

In previous elections, the religious parties collectively have never won less than 12.5 per cent of the votes, never more than 15 per cent and usually 14 per cent.

Although the National Religious Party's leader, Mr Moshe Shapira, the present Interior Minister, is a man of moderate views, often spoken of as "a dove among doves," the NRP's election programme has a definite Greater Israel tinge and takes a line similar to that of Gahal.

It is, in fact, unrewarding and rather artificial to seek fundamental contradictions between the programmes of the different blocks and parties comprising the Coalition Government of National Unity. The differences are rather in emphasis.

The Labour Party — carrying responsibility for foreign affairs and, in particular, the maintenance of relations with the United States—cannot ride the nationalist wave with the same aplomb as Gahal or the NRP. Internal divisions also prevent it taking an outright annexationist attitude. But to draw the conclusion from this that the ILP-Mapam alignment is "dovish" would be a mistake.

Eternal ally

Even the Independent Liberals, Labour's eternal small ally, who are expected to win four seats in the next Knesset, no longer play the role of moderates. Their list is headed by Mr Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism and Development, who had been regarded as one of the whitest doves, but who told me recently that Sharm el Sheikh was not negotiable — a blunt declaration which even Mr Dayan, not to speak of Mr Eban, would be careful to avoid.

Poale Agudat Israel, another minor coalition partner, is once again headed by Rabbi Kalman Kahana. Agudat Israel, having healed a last-minute rift in the ranks, is led by Rabbis I. M. Levin, S. Lorincz and Menachem Porush. Favouring a theological State, they prefer to stay in opposition, but are fundamentally in agreement with Government external policy.

Troublesome opposition to the Government might have come from a projected "Peace Front," comprising all those elements prepared for maximum concessions in return for a guaranteed settlement with the Arabs.

But the "Front" was stillborn when Mr Uri Avneri, sole Knesset representative of the Haolam Hazeh movement, chose to go his own lone way in politics and sensationalist journalism, leaving the initiative to the pro-Israeli Communist Party.

Instead of a united "Peace Front," there will now be three separate "peace parties": Mr Avneri's, the Communists' and another headed by Mr Gad Yatsiv and Mr Natan Yelin-Mor, the latter a former leader of the Stern Group and now one of the leading advocates of a settlement with the Arabs based upon recognition of the Palestinian nation's right to self-determination and independence.

Dayan's decision

The election was almost as good as over on that day when Mr Dayan announced his decision to remain within the Labour Party and not to proceed with his challenge to the establishment which has been responsible for the Government of Israel over the past 21 years.

He even refrained from making an issue of the fact that Mr Yigal Allon was placed second on the candidates' list after Mrs Golda Meir, which some regard as bringing Mr Allon one step nearer the succession when Mrs Meir retires.

Mr Dayan believes that, when the time comes to choose a successor, there will be much more pertinent considerations in mind than who was placed where on the list. As it is, Mr Eban appears third, Mr Dayan fourth and Mr Meir Ya'ari and Mr Pinhas Sapir, fifth and sixth.

For some, the choice of candidates resulted in anguish, even anger. While a few accepted the decisions of the selection committees with stoic calm, others fought back fiercely and, on occasion, successfully.

Mr Eliahu Sasson, the Police Minister, who is 67, was put back on the list after threatening to establish a Sephardi party under his own leadership and thus draw votes from the Labour alignment.

New forces

On the other hand, Mr David Hacohen, the 71-year-old chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, and a Labour veteran, fought hard for reinstatement but was unsuccessful.

Others who failed to turn the selection committee with their ardour were Mr Mordecai Namir, aged 72, the former mayor of Tel Aviv who, 20 years ago, succeeded Mrs Golda Meir as Ambassador to Moscow, and Mr Akiva Govrin, aged 68, a former Minister and Whip of the Labour coalition group in the Knesset.

There will be some 30 new faces in the Knesset, an about average intake in a new House. While the average age of Members will be reduced, the norm will still be well above 50. None of the prospective newcomers has made a particular mark in his own sphere and few have displayed promise of oratorical fireworks.

The result could be, as it has been in the past, a high level of boredom and a large degree of absenteeism—but then, that is the price of stability.

LEBANESE IN CANADA OPPOSE "PALESTINIANS"

By the Montreal CJN city editor

Recent terrorist activities in Montreal have again alerted responsible leaders of the province, — from the Union National through the Liberals and the Parti Québecois — to the serious threat stemming from foreign-inspired anti-democratic forces.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand stated recently in public that Cuban revolutionaries are active in Quebec among some terrorist groups. Other sources indicate that Algerians close to the government of Houari Boumedienne, have become extremely active in Montreal as agents of the New Left conspiracy. In certain circles those connected with Cuban underground members and Algerians are working hand in hand in the dissemination of "anti-Zionist" propaganda.

Jewish leaders are presented to badly informed Quebec intellectuals as "the enemies of a free Quebec" and as agents of "imperialist America".

DIRECTED FROM MOSCOW AND PEKING

Experts in the field of Communist strategy are convinced that the Communist conspiracy, directed from Moscow and from Peking, is competing for the loyalty and the support of nationalist sympathizers.

The government of Quebec, the Liberal opposition, and even the nationalist movement of René Levesque all seem to be disturbed by this amalgam of Russo-Chinese propaganda, which is being spread through channels reaching to Havana and Algiers.

The latest statement by the Montreal city administration issued by Lucien Saulnier, Executive Committee Chairman of the city of Montreal, read in the presence of Mayor Jean Drapeau, and police chief J.P. Gilbert, says: "the city has sufficient documentary proof linking some of the members of the Company of Young Canadians with separatist groups financed by foreign countries belonging to the Communist block."

UNDERMINING CONFIDENCE

Quebec's leaders are aware of the fact that this atmosphere of terror created by foreign agents is undermining the confidence of foreign investors in the province, at a time when it is in need of economic assistance. It is also weakening the determination of many non-French Quebeckers to remain in this province and constitutes a threat to the future of our province and to our democratic society, a knowledgeable Quebec leader told the C.J.N. The well-informed source told this newspaper that those entrusted with investigating foreign agents in Montreal have not sufficiently probed the activities of recent arrivals from France and Algeria.

LEBANESE VICTIMIZED BY FATAH

We were also told that Lebanese Christian Arabs who form the majority of the Arab population of Montreal, are very unhappy with the kind of terror prevailing within the Arab community. Agents of Al Fatah, the Palestinian terrorist organization, have been recently threatening unsympathetic Arab businessmen, with "revolutionary" measures.

The majority of Quebec leaders are also aware of the meaningless promises of the Pompidou government, whose last envoy to the province, French Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Jean de Lipkowski, has made certain promises of aid from France. They say that France abandoned Quebec for 200 years, and it is very doubtful whether it could help French Canada with more than "cultural" assistance à la Soviet Union.

The Jewish community in Quebec is now awaiting a serious effort on the part of its prominent members to call to the attention of the government the problems it shares with many non-French Canadians.

It is expected that a conference of Quebec Jewry will be called soon to discuss the position of the Jewish community in view of these most serious developments. Montreal is the home of Canada's largest Jewish community, where an estimated 150,000 Jews live. Among this group are close to 15,000 French-speaking Jews.

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"GOOD CHANCE" FOR ISRAEL-FRANCE TALKS ON SPARE PARTS

Paris (JCNS).- M. Jean Mercier, a deputy in the French National Assembly, has reported to a press conference here recently that talks now being held between France and Israel to lift the embargo on spare parts for aircraft have a good chance of success.

The press conference was convened by the French-Israeli Friendship Association whose president is General Pierre-Marie Koenig, the hero of the Battle of Bir Hakim in North Africa, in the Second World War.

Elders bitterly criticized

YOUTH REVOLT AT CONGRESS MEETING

by David Birkan

Students hailing from various universities in Ontario attacked Jewish community leadership at the Canadian Jewish Congress here for neglecting our community's future generation. The appearance of close to 100 students at the conference held last weekend at the King Edward Sheraton Hotel in Toronto was the most impressive feature of this 21st meeting of representatives of communities and congregations throughout the province. Several hundred delegates attended the sessions and debated subjects of interest to Jews as Canadian citizens.

The conference was opened Saturday night under the chairmanship of Jacob Finkelman, Q.C. The agenda was presented by David Satok, and the speakers included Professor Arthur Kruger, Abie Pesses and J.B. Salsberg.

The addresses were followed by a discussion from the floor.

On Sunday a special meeting was held to discuss the future of the Yiddish language. Other sessions dealt with Jewish education. Chairman was Robert Eisen and guest speaker Dr. Leon Spotts. In the panel discussions on education and culture the following people took part: David Newman, Q.C. as moderator; Sol Field; Gerald Gladstone; Professor Eli Mandel; Rabbi Sh. K. Weinberg; Mark Okrent; Dr. H.M. Wilensky, and Chairman Harry Steiner.

The delegates all participated in a special anniversary celebration of Toronto's oldest congregation, Holy Blossom Temple.

During the evening a campus youth conference featuring famous Yiddish novelist Isaac Bashevis Singer took place at the Y.

Important addresses were delivered at the dinner session Sunday night by Congress Regional Chairman Sydney M. Harris, Q.C.; Sol Hayes, Q.C., of Montreal, National Executive Vice President, and Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Hamilton who spoke on the problems of continuity in Jewish life.

The conference continued through Monday afternoon, with discussions on community relations under the chairmanship of Morton Bernholtz, and John A. Geller, Q.C. Also on the agenda were Israel Public Affairs and Foreign Affairs. Among the speakers were: J. Sydney Midanak, Q.C.; Dr. W. Gunther Plaut; Alan Rose, Associate National Director of the Congress and Samuel J. Sable.

The featured speaker Monday noon at the closing luncheon under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Abe Levine, was the Honorable Sydney Green of Manitoba. Other speakers were Professor Ben Lappin and Sydney M. Harris, Q.C.

PARENTS ACCUSED

The 120 adults and students who comprised the first regional conference of campus youth heard serious accusations of neglect and disrespect on the question of university youth. "Our parents have made a mess of Jewish life in this city," said John Burt, chairman. "That is why we have alienated youth."

About 65 students registered for the Jewish campus youth conference. There are 6,000 full and part-time Jewish students at the University of Toronto alone. "The turnout was a very bad reflection on the Jewish students who don't want to bother," said Burt.

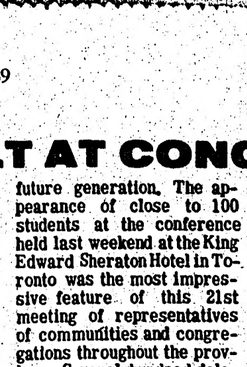
Anita Latner of Hamilton exchanged arguments with fellow guest speaker Ken Stone, a McMaster student from the New Left. The latter charged that: "Jews who came over from Europe . . . made it only as the lower and upper middle class . . . doctors, lawyers and merchants." No Jews sit with the 1,000 men who hold the real economic power in Canada.

Stone's Marxist-Leninist criticism of the Jewish establishment was bitterly denounced by members of the congress executive who complained that the New Left sympathized with communist systems that enslaved Jewish youth. One participant argued that if a New Left type of government ever came to power here, the Jews would be the first to suffer.

Other student criticisms centered on the "professionsyndrome" current in the Jewish community. Said Jules Kronus, "You have done a wonderful job of producing . . . my son the doctor, my son the lawyer -- but not the Jewish intellectual." Others lashed out at the excesses in Jewish weddings and bar mitzvahs.

The students' own remedies for improving the quality of their Jewishness included the idea of the formation of "sensitivity groups" -- up to ten students getting together regularly to overcome their alienation by developing kinship. It was also recommended that students be given positions on the Canadian Jewish Congress executive, and that the Congress's budget be made available to the Jewish campus youth.

Adult speakers were unsympathetic for the most part, to student criticism. "You are not alienated," said David Taube, a member of the Congress educational committee, "you are Jews. Live like a Jew. What you need is a little bit of knowledge. Learn what Yiddishkeit means."



GUEST SPEAKER AT TORONTO'S NER ISRAEL BANQUET. - Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt, dean of Hebrew Junior College, Forest Hills, New York and lecturer in Jewish philosophy at Yeshivah University will speak at Ner Israel's annual banquet on November 2nd.

TORONTO HADASSAH HONOURS MRS. BEN WALKER. - Toronto Hadassah's annual Luncheon will be held this year on Thursday, November 20th, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, when members will pay tribute to Mrs. Ben (Vera) Walker.

Mrs. Harold Fink, president of Hadassah-Wizo Organization, Toronto, will serve as Luncheon chairman.

Guest Speaker of the afternoon will be Rabbi Balfour Brickner (shown here).

Mr. Sam Sherman who is running for Mayor of North York.

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MONTREAL NOTES

MEETING

Last week Sisterhood of Young Israel of Val Royal held a meeting.

MEET

Wednesday morning the Council of Units, Jewish Hospital of Hope, held a meeting.

DINNER DANCE

Tomorrow night a dedication dinner dance will be held by Congregation Beth Tikvah.

BALL

Canadian Friends, Alliance Israelite Universelle, tenders an annual ball on November 22nd.

LUNCH

Sisterhood of Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue will have a donor luncheon on Tuesday, October 28th followed by an art show and sherry party.

TEACH-IN

Last Sunday the Saidye Bronfman Centre of the 'Y' held a teach-in. Gerald Clark spoke on the political conflict of the Middle East; Moses Schonfeld, the role of the UN in the Middle East; Dr. Joachim Ronall, economics of the Middle East.

On October 16th the play Little Malcolm And His Struggle Against The Eunuchs by David Halliwell was presented.

TEA

Shevet Achim Chaverime Kol Yisrael will hold a Sisterhood tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Zelda Bressler.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

On Wednesday, October 29th, Sisterhood of Beth Hillel Congregation will have a membership tea.

DISCUSSION

Last Monday evening the Women's Division, Canadian Technion Society, had as its speaker Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom. Topic: The Jews In French Canada.

SPOKE

Betty Shapiro was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Herman Abramowitz Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO.

LUNCHEON

Adath Israel Sisterhood held a luncheon last week.

REVIEW

Recently Alan Rose reviewed, A Peculiar People, by Barnet Letvinoff, at a Beth Zion Sisterhood meeting.

SUCCOT MEET

Women's Group, Congregation Shomrim Laboker Beth Yehuda and affiliated Congregation Shaare Tefillah held a Succot meeting last week.

CLOSING EVENT

Montreal Pioneer Women's Organization held its closing event of its summer project at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

FASHION SHOW

Congregation Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Tifereth Israel recently held a fashion show.

DESSERT LUNCHEON

On Tuesday Beth Zion Sisterhood held a dessert luncheon. Speaker was Jacques Rochon and the topic was Man In His Habitat.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

Recently the Women's Auxiliary, Jewish Convalescent Hospital, held a membership tea at Young Israel of Chomedey Synagogue.

BNEI AKIVA

The Bnei Akiva Youth Movement held a National Leadership Conference in Montreal at the Young Israel Congregation, over the weekend of October 3rd - 5th.

Over 250 youth leaders, including 60 from Toronto, and others from Ottawa, Hamilton, Rochester, N.Y., attended seminars on Soviet Jewry, addressed by Rabbi B. Hauer, National Executive Director of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization, and other sessions on Israel and problems of Jewish youth today.

GOLDEN AGE ASSOC.

Man On The Moon Generation, a lecture series aimed at stimulating active participation through group discussion is part of the Program for Adult Creative Education of the Golden Age Association.

Sessions will be held Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the new Psychiatric Wing of the Jewish General Hospital.

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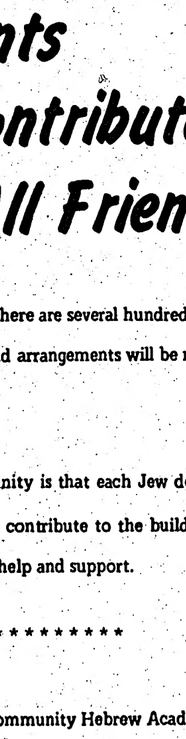

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CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST
Voters' List, 1969
Borough of North York
County of York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act, and that I have posted up at my office at the Municipal Building, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale on the 14th day of October, 1969 the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

AND I HEREBY call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any omissions or errors corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 28th day of October, 1969.

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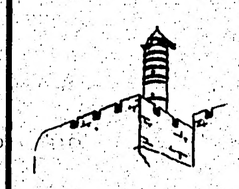

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THE ANNUAL MEETING WILL INCLUDE THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT, TREASURER'S REPORT, AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION, ELECTION OF OFFICERS, APPOINTMENT OF CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN, AND OTHER ITEMS OF SIGNIFICANCE TO THE COMMUNITY.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

FOR THE RECORD

Due to an error in mechanical calculation, the percentages of increase (or decrease) which appeared in last week's report on High Holy Day Appeals in Toronto synagogues relative to 1968 and 1969, are corrected as follows for relative items and dollar amounts:

BETH TZEDEC decrease in items 12 o/o, increase in dollars 20 o/o; BETH SHALOM increase in dollars 32 o/o; SHAAREI SHOMAYIM increase in items 34 o/o; ADATH ISRAEL decrease in dollars 18 o/o; FARBAND LABOUR ZIONIST ORDER increase in items 46 o/o; SHAAREI TEFILLAH increase in dollars 66 o/o; BETH LIDA decrease in dollars 31 o/o; TEMPLE SINAI increase in dollars 114 o/o.

The percentage increase in dollar amounts for aggregate participating congregations with less than $20,000 total in bond sales should be 19 o/o.

CITY OF TORONTO

Municipal Elections

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969

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If you have changed your place of residence this year MAKE SURE YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST OF VOTERS! DO NOT NEGLECT THIS IMPORTANT DUTY! REMEMBER THE LAST DATE FOR FILING APPEALS AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK CITY HALL IS

OCTOBER 28th

C. E. NORRIS, City Clerk

ANDRAS TO SPEAK AT CONSTRUCTION DINNER

"The bonds of brotherhood between Canada's construction industry and its counterpart in the State of Israel will be strengthened and deepened through the impact of the "First International Dinner" for our industry in our mutual efforts of nationalbuilding," stated George Goldlist, Dinner Committee Chairman and Albert J. Latner, Tribute Committee Chairman for the November 5th gala event at the Inn on the Park which highlights this year's calendar of events for Toronto Jewry."

In recognition of the great significance of the occasion, and its goal, the Hon. Robert

K. Andras, M. P. (shown above) Federal Minister Responsible for Housing, will serve as principal guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Andras entered political life after a business career, and was elected to Parliament in 1965. He served on the following House of Common's Committees: Transport, and Communication, Finance Trade and Economic Affairs, Industry Research and Energy. Re-elected in the 1968 General Election, Mr. Andras was invited to join the Cabinet as Minister without Portfolio, and on May 5th the Prime Minister designated him as Federal Minister Responsible for Housing.

In recognition of the outstanding leadership provided by Alex and Harry Rubin **(shown below) as steadfast**

supporters of the Israel Bond program and Campaign Co-chairmen for Toronto, the State of Israel will take the occasion of the November 5th construction industry dinner to officially present to the honorees one of its foremost awards, The Israel Silver Sword Award.

Serving at the top-level of leaders involved in the Dinner along with George Goldlist and Albert J. Latner, are Hy Lampert and Nathan Arback, Co-chairmen, Allied Trades, and A. Ephriam Diamond, Reception Committee. Members of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds, which is sponsoring the event, are the following who are serving as members of the Dinner Committee: Arthur Altdorf, Sam Black, Alan Blackstein, Maurice Boyman, Ben Burke, Jack Chisvin, Eddie Cogan, Moe Emer, Irving Erenberg, Louis Frieberg, Benjamin Fish, Max Goldlist, Harry Gorman, Gerry Graneck, Abraham J. Green, Max Greenspoon, Alex Grossman, Harvey Hecker, Sandor Hofstadter, Jack Israeli, Alex Jelinek, Jack Kagen, N. Kanner, Allan Kerbel, Harold Lazaar, Abe Litman, Joseph Lebovic, Harry Mogil, Irving Naiberg, Bert Petlock, Sam Posluns, Irwin Rebick, David Robins, Ralph Rotman, Mendy Sharf, Murray Sklar, Eddie Stern, Nathan Tepperman, Alex Tobias, Irving Waltman, Murray Webber, John Ziner.

YORKDALE LODGE EVENT HONORS JACK BUCHMAN. Jack Weinberger, Israel Bond Chairman for Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith was host at his home on October 8th for a Reception in honor of Jack Buchman, guest of Honor of the Lodge Tribute Dinner to be held at Beth Tzedec synagogue next month. Guest speaker at the Reception was Mrs. Judith Beilin, Consul of Israel in New York. Shown here are: left to right, Jack Buchman, Mrs. Jack Weinberger, Mrs. Beilin and Jack Weinberger who will serve as Dinner Chairman for the November 15th event.

PROWD MOMENT. Pioneer Women of Toronto saluted Prime Minister Golda Meir, at an outstanding "Tribute Dinner" on October 7th at Oakdale Golf Club which resulted in a record total in Israel Bond sales for this dedicated group of ladies. Mrs. Judith Beilin, Consul of Israel in New York, represented the Prime Minister who sent a special taped message from Jerusalem. The distinguished "Israel Service Award" was presented to Mrs. Samuel Sarick, Chairman of the Dinner, and Co-Chairmen with Mrs. George Steinhouse of the Pioneer Women Israel Bond Committee. Shown here are, left to right: Mrs. Mendel Israelson, Mrs. Samuel Sarick, Miss Ruth Wolfish, Mrs. Sydney Wax, President, Pioneer Women Council of Toronto; Mrs. George Steinhouse, Mrs. Judith Beilin, and Mrs. Shifra Wasser, Woman of Valor.

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ISRAELI GUARDS AT MOSQUE?

Jerusalem (JCNS). - Israel is expected to insist on placing her own guards alongside the employees of the Moslem authorities at all gates commanding entrance to the Temple Mount, on which stands the Al Aksa mosque and the Dome of the Rock, the two holiest Moslem shrines in the city.

This is a delicate matter, which it is hoped the Moslem authorities will accept gracefully. They are being allowed time to get used to the idea that it is the Government, albeit a Jewish one, which is in control of Jerusalem and is forced to bear responsibility for what happens in the city.

The only gate to the Temple compound in Jewish hands, the Moors Gate, has been closed since the Al Aksa fire. The Moslem guards at nine other gates admit only adherents of their own faith. The Moslem Council in Jerusalem last week demanded that entry to the compound be denied to Jews and non-Christians.

A. EPHRAIM DIAMOND HOSTS RECEPTION. One of the Toronto's events in connection with the forthcoming Bonds First International Dinner for the construction industry, will be an advance reception hosted by A. Ephraim Diamond at his home on October 30th. Ira Hirschmann American financier and diplomat will speak at the reception.

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Enquiries may be made by telephoning or attending at the Borough Clerk's Office, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale, 225-4611 anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. October 14th to October 28th and from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, October 18th and Saturday, October 25th.

TO VOTE YOU MUST BE ENTERED ON EITHER THE VOTERS' LIST (1) CONTAINING THE NAMES OF PERSONS WHO QUALIFY TO VOTE AS AN OWNER OR TENANT OR WIFE OR HUSBAND OF AN OWNER OR TENANT

OR

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HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR PLACE OF RESIDENCE THIS YEAR? IF SO, CHECK TO MAKE SURE YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST OF VOTERS.

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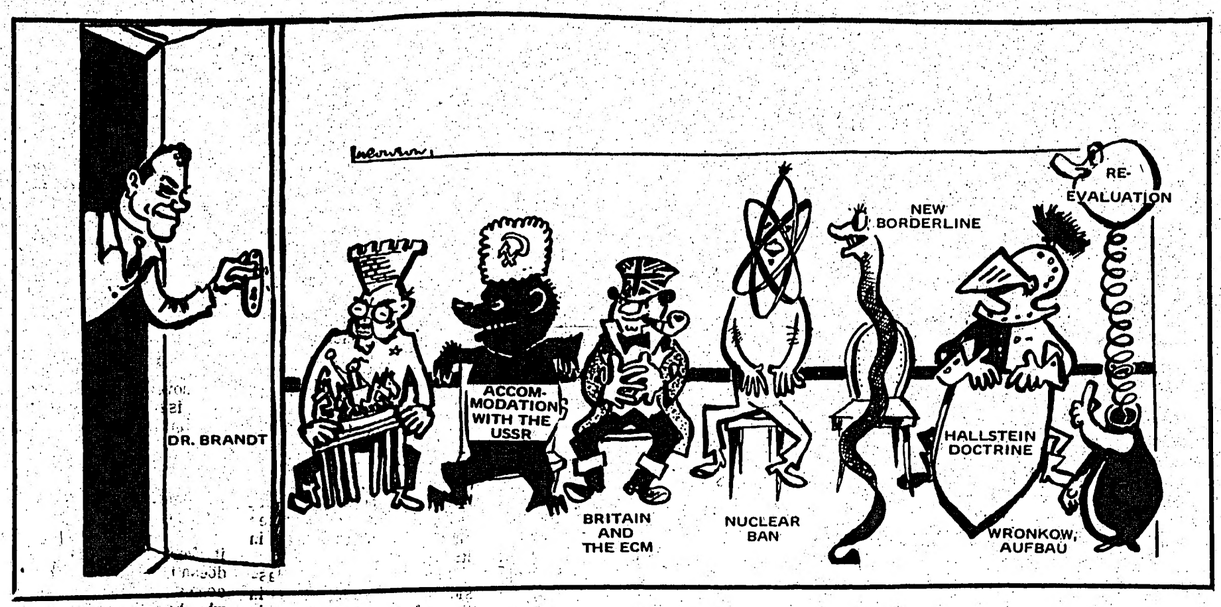
Candlelighting: Toronto 6:14, Montreal 5:48



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TOO SLOW

A military policeman on a motorcycle stopped two soldiers buzzing along in a jeep. "Why did you stop us, sergeant?" they asked innocently.

"I thought there was something wrong with your vehicle," the sergeant replied. "You were going only 90 miles an hour."

OPTIMISTIC

From a member of Haganah comes the report that in a barbershop near a military establishment he spotted this sign: "Military Haircuts Repaired Here."

EVEN STEVEN

A soldier home on leave went out on a blind date. "You're real pretty," he said to the girl. "Oh, thank you," she cooed. "I'm not bad to look at today because I spent three long hours in a Tel Aviv beauty salon."

"Or maybe it's because I spent two long months out in the desert," replied the soldier.

SOUND ADVICE

A young rabbi attached to the armed forces as chaplain gave the benediction to a young soldier about to go out on a particularly dangerous scouting mission. Then he said quietly: "David, don't rely entirely on miracles -- pray a little too!"

TOO LITERAL

A soldier who had been decorated for gallahtry returned home on leave. "Why didn't you write when you won the medal?" asked his mother.

The soldier shrugged: "It wasn't my turn to write," he replied.

LUCKY

A man meeting three acquaintances who had served in the recent conflict asked them in for a drink and questioned them regarding their most remarkable war experience. Two men told stories of thrilling exploits but the third remained silent. "And you, Reuben," remarked the host finally, "what was the most remarkable thing that happened to you?"

"Well," said Reuben at last, "this may sound pretty tame to you, but the most remarkable thing that happened to me up front was the number of bullets that missed me!"

We in Quebec

WHAT NOW?

The Canadian Jewish Congress recently went on record protesting the Quebec government's "no solution" decision about the St. Leonard school dispute.

In a letter signed by CJC President Monroe Abbey, the leaders of the Canadian Jewish Congress accuse the Premier of Quebec of tolerating a decision which "is a set-back of your own stated promises and views and tramples on fundamental matters of principle."

In this community debate the Canadian Jewish Congress has publicly taken the side of the English speaking minority in Quebec. While stressing the support of the French cultural revival, the Congress has still identified itself with the English-speaking minority in the province. Do the Jews however, really belong to the English-speaking minority?

The question arises whether the Canadian Jewish Congress should take such a position? Is it a fact that there are no differences of opinion within the Jewish community on the St. Leonard issue? Are there not Montrealers and Quebeckers of the Jewish faith who do not agree with the militant English elements on the languages issue? There can be no unanimity within the Jewish community on such a problem. There are Jews who look objectively at the situation in Quebec and who disagree with those who assert that French Canadians alone are responsible for the present malaise?

Montreal, a city of more than two million inhabitants, is now said to be one-third or even forty percent English-speaking. Is it not conceivable that within one generation, assuming that all immigrants adapt English as the language of instruction for the children, Montreal would become a city with an English-speaking majority and French-Canadians would lose their metropolis?

Of course there is a point which has been omitted by many but raised by the former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. The St. Leonard way of attempting to solve the language problem discriminates in another way,—against new commerce and against new Canadians. If French is to be imposed in the schools as the language of instruction, then a fundamental Canadian principle is being broken. There cannot be one law for children of immigrants and one law for children of native-born Canadians. Either all parents have a right to select the school which they prefer or no one has this right.

In 1969 should there be inherited language rights in our society?

The problem of Quebec is also to a certain degree, one of a traditional attitude on the part of some political leaders who believe that federalism today is the federalism of 1867 - that nothing has changed in Canada and in the world at-large.

The new federalism must be conscious of the French fact in the new Quebec where the majority is perturbed by the fear that Montreal may become a new New Orleans with French as a remembrance of things past.

Certainly the Jewish community does not belong by tradition or culture in the camp of intransigent Anglo-phones. It must look towards the future. While this paper has always been a staunch supporter of French Canada's legitimate linguistic and nationalistic aims, we view with concern the recent link-up between militant separatist groups and anti-Zionist terrorists. The cause of French-Canadian nationalism will not be helped by the support of extremists who draw their inspiration from Algiers and Cairo.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

ALL THE FACTS ABOUT SOVIET MINORITIES' POLICY

BETWEEN HAMMER AND SICKLE.
By Arie L. Eliav.
New American Library.

This essay, which won the coveted Ussischkin prize for literature in Israel, is a testimony to the indomitable spirit of Russian Jewry.

The author, an Israeli diplomat, served as First Secretary to the Israeli embassy in Russia from 1958 to 1960. During his sojourn in that land he met thousands of Jews not only in the large metropolitan centers but also in the mountainous regions of Russia's eastern republics.

Despite Communism's 50 year effort to wipe out all traces of Judaism and Jewish loyalty, Mr. Eliav found a significant body of Jews who were still ready to assert their Jewish bonds. Especially touching in this respect is the author's description of a cocktail party held at the Israeli embassy in the late 50's. The shamas of Moscow's old synagogue was invited to the reception and came willingly. During the festivals he decided that it was time to say the afternoon prayers. Then and there he commanded all the Jews available and recited the Mincha service -- to the apparent mystification (and perturbation) of top Soviet officials.

In view of the repressive measures which the Russian government has instituted against Jews the shamas' act was indeed a brave one. Because, generally speaking Jews in Russia do not like to advertise their ethnic origins. Many of the people who communicated with Eliav did it only with the greatest circumspection and often with fear. On the other hand almost a half a million Jews listed Yiddish as their mother tongue in a recent census.

Eliav's book is a very useful document not only for its description of contemporary Jewry but for its historical sketches of post 1917 Russia. With regards to the Jews, the Russian government has vacillated in its policy - swinging from the encouragement of Jewish life in the Birobidzhan project (the ill-fated autonomous Jewish republic) to its current hate Israel - Zionism syndrome. Part of Russia's hostility to Israel stems from the fact that the Zionist ideology is in some respects a refutation of the Marxist-Leninist solution to the problem of minority cultures.

The image of Israel which the Soviet government has attempted to convey to its people is an interesting one. Official propaganda portrays the Jewish state as a tropical hell beset by unemployment and as an armed camp with aggressive designs on poor Arab neighbors. But in conversations with Russian Jews, Eliav found that this portrait was taken with a grain of salt. "How was it possible," Eliav was often asked, "for a people allegedly dying of heat prostration and suffering from vast unemployment to mount such a successful military front against the combined armies of seven Arab nations?" Clearly Soviet Jews, as well as gentiles, have not swallowed the communist line completely.

There is, however, in Russia a mystique about Jews and Israel which does not correspond to reality. During his meetings with the ordinary Russian rank and file Eliav was often informed that Israel of course was the country where a cure for cancer had been found. He attempted to disabuse his listeners of this myth by explaining that while Israel was conducting research on possible cures no cure as yet had been found. In response he was usually told that Israel had indeed found the cure but that it was behaving selfishly by not disclosing its findings to the world!

There is a fascinating postscript to Eliav's book. During the Six Day War Russian Jews were frantic at the possibility of another annihilation of Jews. They expressed themselves openly to Israeli officials and they used expressions like "What is going to happen to us?" and "Will they be allowed to slaughter us and push us into the sea?"

Eliav's book has taught us that those invisible bonds between Jews exist even in the repressive atmosphere of Soviet communism.

The seven days

CANADA and ISRAEL

by OBSERVER

The Israeli Ambassador to Canada, Ephraim Evron, last week had an important conference with Canada's Minister of External Affairs, Mitchell Sharp.

The Ambassador, we learned, was favorably impressed by Canada's understanding of Israel's situation. He also informed the Canadian leader of Israel's desire to establish peace in the Middle East.

One of the main topics discussed was the direct air connection between Canada and Israel which will become a fact in the spring of 1970.

This reporter also understands from reliable sources that Secretary Sharp is planning a visit to the Middle East in November. Mr. Sharp will visit Israel and some Arab countries.

Mr. Sharp's trip is an indication of Canada's interest in creating an atmosphere for negotiations between the parties in conflict. Although Canada has not publicized its activities at the United Nations and elsewhere with regard to the Middle East, it has been following with interest the developments in this area, and will continue to support any move which can lead to an end to hostilities.

Ottawa is especially concerned about the hijacking of commercial airplanes, and will continue to press for outlawing these practices.

A MESSIAH AT NIAGARA FALLS

Political observers who followed with interest the Progressive Conservative policy conference at Niagara Falls last week are reacting good-humoredly to some of the "thinkers" who were the stars of the meeting.

Many were amused by Dr. Isaiah Litvak, professor of International Business, who assumed the role of Messiah at this conference. He promised happiness through independence, and the best of everything to the Canadian people if they would take the initiative to "lead other nations in forming an international resistance to the extra-territorial influence of multi-national corporations in the United States.

Of course, Litvak and all other Litvaks would probably have to change their names were they ever successful in their efforts to undermine America's position in the world.

Seriously speaking, we are sick and tired of this anti-American flagwaving. Those of us who know geography and the geo-politics of our time realize that Litvak and all other Litvaks can propagate all the nonsense they want at political conventions -- just so long as the United States guards the democratic frontier south of us.

According to one newspaper, Litvak's call for asserting Canada's sovereignty was supported by Toronto politician Edwin Goodman. Mr. Goodman is remembered in Conservative circles for the role he played along with Dalton Camp in one of the Conservative's political disasters -- the successful revolution against the government of John Diefenbaker.

Goodman appeared at the conference with a Moshe Dayan eye-patch. For the record, however, he "assured" his Moslem friends that he had no further territorial ambitions.

This unseemly behavior is not very appealing to those who remember that Goodman's colleague, Dalton Camp, prior to the last national election, published an article in the Globe and Mail which was considered pro-Arab.

It seems that despite the "liquidation" of John Diefenbaker, the former leader is still the most colorful personality in parliament, and he is generally on the right side in most causes. Dief made a public statement about discrimination against minorities when he was Prime Minister. At that time he included the Jews in the Soviet Union, and in Moscow it is anticipated that he will take up with the Soviet government the question of religious freedom.

Check list

MAJOR TRENDS IN MODERN HEBREW FICTION.
By Isaiah Rabinovich.
University of Chicago Press

Dr. Rabinovich, a former professor at the College of Jewish Studies in Chicago is a scholar who spent many years on the Canadian educational scene. In the 30's he was associated with the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto and was active in all phases of Jewish education.

His current book which deals with the development of modern Hebrew literature was originally written in Hebrew. It has benefited, however, from a very fine translation by M. Roston who has transmitted Dr. Rabinovich's ideas into a lucid English idiom.

The author has sections dealing with the greats in Hebrew prose: Brenner, Zeitlin, Shoffman, Berdichevsky and Hazaz. His longest study quite naturally is devoted to Shmuel Yosef Agnon, winner of the Nobel prize for literature. In dealing with the latter, Dr. Rabinovich has wisely chosen to recount in some detail the plots of Agnon's novels and short stories. While Agnon is well known to devotees of Hebrew literature, his works have not been widely read.

For a comprehensive yet readable account of Hebrew literature Rabinovich's book is indispensable.

THE JEWS IN EGYPT AND IN PALESTINE UNDER THE FATIMID CALIPHS
By Jacob Mann.
Oxford University Press.

Don't let the ponderous title of this book frighten you. It's a marvellous two volume study done in 1919 and reprinted happily this year. It deals with the Genizah fragments found in a Cairo synagogue almost 60 years ago and shows the concerns, frustrations and problems which faced a Jewish community in Egypt for a period of 200 years (900-1100 C.E.).

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

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God enlarge Japheth, and he shall dwell in the tents of Shem.
(Genesis Ix. 27)

In this verse the Bible gives us one of the earliest glimpses of its vision of universalism. It represents a Messianic ideal. Japheth the progenitor of the "Aryans", the ancestor of the Hellenes, would become great; yet his climactic achievement would be the establishment of symbiosis with the children of Shem, with the Hebrews. Hellenism and Hebraism would become united in a true synthesis. This is Noah's blessing to his children; this is the Biblical ideal and hope.

The broad-based tolerance of Judaism and its universalist outlook are manifest here in their pristine splendour. The teachers of Judaism, unlike their detractors, were no tribalists nor colonialists. They did not seek to impose their cult or culture upon other races; they sought instead to create a world climate of fellowship. Israel was among the first peoples to the world to recognise the essential interdependence of the human races and cultures. World civilisation was not monotone. It was gloriously multi-coloured; but diversity found unity in the essential brotherhood of man under the grace of God's Fatherhood.

This view must not be mistaken for assimilationism. The two concepts are polarically different. The assimilationist Jew is essentially a defeatist; he surrenders his heritage and betrays his people; he is spiritually an ape. The faithful Jew in his universalist understanding of human unity blesses the whole world with his gifts of mind and heart, and in turn is enriched by the intellectual and spiritual contributions of other men. "He shall dwell in the tents of Shem" are key words; on them hinges the fervent Messianic hope of the Jew. Only when Japheth chooses to live in the Torah sanctuary, in accordance with the Hebraic postulates of justice and loving-kindness and godliness, will mankind find enduring peace and happiness.

The mills of history grind slowly. The path of man is strewn with the wreckage of the Hegelian belief in the unswerving progress of civilisation. Man climbs ever higher, but he constantly slips and falls as well. The regressions are tragic, heartbreaking. The incredible horrors of Nazism still sear the memory; yet ominous manifestations of neo-Nazism are already making themselves felt.

But today Jewish universalism is more than a far-off prophetic vision, a dream of the end of days. It has become an unavoidable challenge. The alternatives are East — West war — nuclear destruction — or the Torah concept of symbiosis: Shall Japheth dwell in the tents of Shem? History is full of grave doubts. Civilisation stands tremblingly beneath the sword of Damocles it has pointed at itself. Only the Bible gives an unequivocal answer — a wondrous affirmation that rings through all the changing ages: "God shall enlarge Japheth, for he shall learn to dwell in the tents of Shem."

letters to the Editor

FEINBERG AND THE LEFT

Dear Editor,

I hope Dr. Abraham Feinberg, age 70, will finally have learned the old lesson; that he who sows the wind reaps the storm. I was present at a meeting when New Left rioters attacked him at McGill University with beautiful epithets such as: "Fascist," "Zionist Fascist," "Enemy of Quebec." For years Rabbi Feinberg has been identified with the extreme radicals in our society. He found North Vietnam, the Soviet Union and China as societies worthy of emulation. Now he has had the taste of what would happen to him if the New Left would acceede to power.

Abraham Milgrom
Montreal, Quebec

Interfaith appeal from Jerusalem

Dear editor,

The Israel Interfaith Committee. Jews, Muslims and Christians - wish to express publicly the sorrow and grief which they share with their Muslim brethren in the country and beyond, at the damage done by the fire at one of Jerusalem's most valuable and beautiful historical and cultural monuments, and at the desecration of what is to millions of the children of Abraham one of their most venerated sanctuaries.

We are gravely concerned over the atmosphere of suspicion and hostility that has developed as a result of the fire at the Al-Aksa Mosque, and over the eagerness with which slanders and accusations, including the most objectionable forms of group denunciation, have been voiced and deliberately spread in certain quarters-religious and secular- before there was even a possibility of ascertaining the relevant facts. We greatly deplore the abuse of the calamity that befell the Holy Place, for the purpose of fomenting hatred and inciting to violence.

We appeal to all children of Abraham - Jews, Christians and Muslims - and to all that seek the peace of Jerusalem, for prayer that God pour out upon us some of his boundless compassion and love, and help us to look to one another with understanding, patience and hope.

Prof. R.J. Zwi Werblowsky, Chairman
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Burton or Nixon

A SLIGHT BUT FUNNY MISTAKE

The National Council of Jewish Women in Washington was not getting an enthusiastic response on the sale of tickets to a benefit luncheon planned for today until one of its members appeared on a radio interview show to publicize it.

She inadvertently said that the guest of honor would be Mrs. Richard Burton--who is, of course, actress Elizabeth Taylor.

There was a spurt of excitement and, red-faced, she had to correct herself. The honored guest, she explained, would be Mrs. Richard Nixon.

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ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

What is the Covenant? Is it the same as the Ten Commandments?

The Ten Commandments are important means for the realisation of the Covenant but are not to be identified with it. There are numerous Biblical references to the Covenant God made with the patriarchs (e.g., *Genesis, chapter 17, Leviticus 26, 42)* and to Israel as the people of the Covenant (e.g., *Exodus 2, 24, Deuteronomy 4, 29-31).*

There is a good deal of interest nowadays in what has been called "Covenant theology." This means for Jews that one of the most effective ways of appreciating the significance of Jewish existence is to see it in Biblical terms, that God has made a promise to Israel if Israel in its turn keeps its promise to be faithful to God and to His laws. The analogy is of two close friends who make a pact to stand by one another come what may. Although, like all analogies of the divine-human encounter, this must not be taken too literally, it does convey the idea of basic trust in God who will not let His people down and of Israel as a folk committed to living justly and righteously because this is how their Divine Partner would have them live.

It should further be said, developing our analogy, that when two friends make a pact it is not necessarily for their own benefit alone but for a cause they both hold dear. The Covenant between God and Israel is for the benefit of all men, all of whom are God's children.

I thought a minyan was needed for a circumcision, but I have had notification from a London maternity hospital that only the father and grandfather will be allowed in and this has the approval of the rabbi. Is this right?

The Shulchan Aruch *(Yoreh Deah 265, 6)* rules: "Circumcision should be carried out in the presence of ten (a minyan) where this is possible but where it is not possible it may be carried out even if ten are not present."

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BOX OFFICE O'KEEFE CENTRE

the lively arts

by D. COHN

* Now 74 years old, Groucho Marx still demonstrates an undiminished capacity for the leering remark: "Would you pull your skirt down?" he asked a coed at a college film seminar in Los Angeles. "It's very distracting even at my age."

Then Groucho called the students' attention to a scene in his 1935 movie, A Night At The Opera. As con man Otis B. Driftwood, he was carrying Margaret Dumont's luggage up a gangplank. "Have you got everything, Otis?" she asked.

"I haven't had any complaints yet," he boasted. "That line," said Groucho, with obvious pride, "was cut out of the movie in virtually every state in the Union."

* A new star: Barbara Minkus has been signed for an ingenue role in Rondelay, the musical version of Schnitzler's, La Ronde, being staged in New York City.

* Israel's Tourism Ministry and the Painters and Sculptors Assoc. are considering holding an international Jewish art festival, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said at the opening of the Painting and Sculpting Week in Haifa recently. Kol said the aim of the festival, to be held in Israel, would be to attract Jewish painters from abroad who, together with Israeli artists, would exhibit present day Jewish art.

* At the Gordon Gallery in Tel Aviv, Yoav Bar El is showing some 18 paintings executed in the Pop manner which he started to use a couple of years ago. Pop is a name rather out of favor with painters now and Bar El too does not care for the term applied to his work. Nevertheless it is Pop in the sense that it derives from the popular art of the billboard and the advertisement and refers to the everyday life around us, in his case, mainly to the world of fashion.

* The Israel Bach Society is opening this year's season with a regular series of church concerts. The first will take place at the Immanuel Church in Tel Aviv. It will be repeated at the Church of St. John the Baptist, in Jerusalem's Ein Karem village. Among guest artists is the British tenor John Gallagher who will appear in the first concert which will consist of works by Buxtehude, Bach and Scarlatti.

The Bach Society, directed by Eli Freud, chooses to perform in churches because of their acoustics and the availability of pipe organs, an important instrument in Renaissance and Baroque music. The Society now also is organizing a chamber choir which will take part in its concerts.

* Once There Was A Hassid, may be performed -- in the original Hebrew -- in South America and in New York if negotiations to this end between the Jewish Agency Education Department and various local Jewish communities bear fruit. Programs in English, Yiddish and Spanish now are being written.

* In Haifa, paintings, drawings and domestic-sized sculptures may be rented.

* In the wake of the current open air art exhibition at Beit Hakranot here, the prices demanded for some of the works discouraged many potential purchasers. The idea emerged of artists renting their creations against a monthly payment.

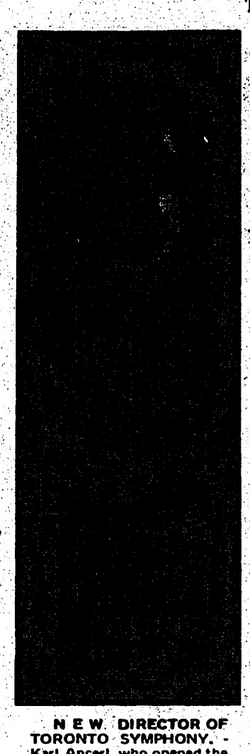
* Pianist Artur Rubinstein and Mrs. Rubinstein are in Israel for a series of three concerts. He is enjoying playing such repertoire including works by Schubert, Beethoven, Debussy, Chopin and Liszt. Israel loves it.

* Les Nirenberg, producer of a new radio comedy program in Montreal, is a believer in the adage of he who laughs last doesn't get the joke.

Yet Nirenberg says, "If it works, it works; if it doesn't, it doesn't." He becomes annoyed with people who theorize or analyze comedy. But he's willing to give his audience time to get the joke.

His chief concern is to entertain, which is what comedy is all about although it must be based on a credible premise.

Nirenberg finds his comedy on the outside; he feels people are very funny. He refers to himself as a visual man and would like to sell his idea to TV. For him "it would be a challenge."



NEW DIRECTOR OF TORONTO SYMPHONY. - Karl Ancerl, who opened the 48th season of the Toronto Symphony on October 14th. Following the concert a civic reception in honor of Mr. Ancerl was held at City Hall. During the past summer Mr. Ancerl was guest conductor for the Cleveland Orchestra and the Boston Symphony.

A SPOOF ON MR. SPOFFORD!

An older, more mellow Hans Conried is in town this week at O'Keefe Centre assuming the role of Spofford! Much to our delight, he is not so ominous as in former films and we loved his wit.

It is no easy task for one person to be onstage constantly from beginning to end. Conried held himself beautifully.

And what do you think the whole thing's all about? Suburbia, no less, by Herman Shumlin based on the novel, Reuben, Reuben.

It's all right for the Spoffords -- including son George (Edmund Williams), daughter-in-law Mare (Martha Miller), her mother Mrs. Punck (Mrs. Cooper), granddaughter Geneva (Kathleen Morrison), boy friend Tad (Phillip Schipper) and a host of nouveaux riches.

With the newcomers trouble brews. For originally the Spofford's place was a chicken farm, and it becomes embedded in a new community that almost engulfs the little place.

Mare resents this. People come to buy. But for them -- no fryers, broilers, eggs. Meanwhile Spofford philosophizes on all this. He's not against the new set, mind you. But he wishes he were part of it. And he does make it when he shares a towel with some of the elite at a swimming pool. Also he's "in" when the town poet confides to him his lust for some good old fashioned drinks.

At the same time, it's funny to see the confirmed widower being secuded by Mare's mother.

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Studying a dictionary to improve his word power, old resident Conried has become a literate, loquacious and witty observer of the teeming suburb that suddenly has sprung up around the chicken ranch he used to run but that he now has turned over to his son and daughter-in-law. Whether he lives with them or not is a question he sometimes raises with himself.

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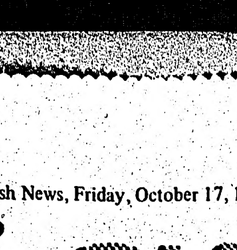

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MET

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held a general meeting last Wednesday evening. Anne Brown reviewed Chaim Potok's novel, The Promise.

On November 5th, the National Council of Jewish Women Players presented a playlet, The Full House.

SISTERHOOD SHABBAT

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held its first Shabbat of the season last Saturday morning, blessing the month of Heshvan. After services, Sisterhood members held a kiddush. Rabbi Berglas delivered the D'Var Torah.

B'NAI ISRAEL BETH DAVID

The B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood is holding their annual tea on Sunday, October 19th, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Weinstein, 7 Purdon Drive.

The Sisterhood is continuing with the weekly Bible Class on Mondays at 2 p.m., led by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim. The class will study the Book of Exodus and Customs for the Jewish Home, her deep attachment to Jewish tradition and its history.

All members of the congregation are cordially invited to be guests of the Synagogue and the Sisterhood at the Reception in honor of Mrs. Gotlieb to be held on Tuesday, November 11th at 8:30 p.m.

ADATH ISRAEL

Adath Israel Congregation and Sisterhood will hold a Sherry Reception in honor of one of Canada's leading literary talents, Phyllis (Mrs. Calvin) Gotlieb.

Mrs. Gotlieb received great critical acclaim when her first novel on a Jewish theme, Why Should I Have All The Grief? was recently published by MacMillan of Canada. This month, Oxford Press published a new volume of her poetry under the title Ordinary Moving.

Long recognized as one of Canada's outstanding young poets, Mrs. Gotlieb has also several science-fiction novels to her credit, as well as a fine harvest of highly original poems, many of which grew directly out of

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

The Ontario Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogues of America comprising of Conservative Sisterhoods is celebrating its 14th Annual Friendship Night on October 20th at 8:30 p.m. at the Adath Israel Synagogue.

The theme is We Will Go Foward With Our Young And Our Old. Guest speaker is Mrs. Nathan Jacobson from New York City. A most enjoyable program is in store for those attending called How To Succeed In Sisterhood And Not Find It Trying, with affiliated Sisterhood members participating. Ontario Branch president is Mrs. Robert Kay and Chairman is Marvin Daniels.

SINAI SERVICE GROUP

The Annual Tea of the Sinai Service Group, supporting the Canadian Cancer Society, is being held on Sunday, October 19th from 1 to 6 p.m. at the home of president, Mrs. Benjamin Walker, 110 Vesta Drive with all proceeds to be donated for Cancer Research. Tea conveners are Mrs. Nathan Schwartz and Mrs. Louis Tanz. Pouring during the afternoon will be Dr. Minnie Cohen, Mesdames Rose Dolgoff, Arnold Finkler, Rubin Gold, Mannie Israelson, Maurice Kaufman, Mark Levy, David Peters, Irving Poslums, David Purlver, J. Richman, Max Sharp, Nathan Silver, E.F. Singer, Samuel Shandroff, Frank Silverman, Maurice Watkins and Jack Winberg. Featured will be linens, dolls, boutique sales and an art exhibit by Mrs. Ernest Weinberg.

TOURNAMENT

The Young Women's Br. of the Sons of Jacob Benevolent Society sponsored a Mah Jongg tournament on Wednesday, October 15th at the Workman's Circle.

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My parents, 73 and 79, live in a small city a few hundred miles away. They do fairly well on my father's pension. He has become increasingly dependent on my mother. They do not want to give up their three-story home and move into an apartment where the maintenance burdens would be lighter. My mother complains constantly that she can no longer handle my father and the housework. My mother doesn't want paid help.

Every time I visit she suggests I give up my job and move in with them to help her. The implication coming from her friends and relatives, too, is that I am selfish and ungrateful.

Actually, I don't owe my parents too much. I am an only child. I worked my way through college, paying my tuition and supporting myself.

The town they live in offers me nothing at all. They have no concern for me in my old age.

ANSWER: Older people, like children, sometimes make excessive and unrealistic demands. The difference is that they are really asking to be turned down.

To have every demand granted only says that they need to be given to in such extreme degree because they are really in trouble, and would otherwise fall apart. When they are refused, they see it as an expression of faith in their ability to take care of their own needs.

These outsized demands often come from guilt. If the couple, as sometimes happens, were more concerned about each other than about their youngster, they fear she will retaliate when they become dependent and need her.

Actually, if you were to give in to her demands, she would see the end as not too far off. Besides, their guilt for making you give up so much would create so many psychological problems for them that life would be even harder for them than it is now.

The best procedure is for aged parents to move into a residence for older people while they are still physically and psychologically mobile and competent. That way, they establish friendly associations with the other residents who are their peers.

Too many moves would be too much for your parents to take at this point. By the time they would get adjusted to living in an apartment, after living in a large home all their lives, it might be necessary for them to move into a home for the aged.

Perhaps, during this period, it might be helpful if you were able to contribute something toward household help, to make it easier on your mother. This would provide the care your father needs without increasing the demands on her.

Just because they want things done in a certain way does not mean that this is the best approach, or even that it will turn out best for them. Once you get your guilt feelings out of your system, you will be able to show the love you basically have for your parents. Then they will cease to ask that you cut your life short by coming to live with them.

Recipe for the week

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1/2 cup milk
2 tblsps. butter or parva margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
Serves 8 or more

In a small bowl, combine the boiling water and cocoa until well blended; set aside to cool. In a large bowl, cream the shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, beating well. Blend in vanilla. Add cool cocoa. Beat in sifted and combined dry ingredients alternately with the buttermilk or sour milk. Gently fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour the thin batter into two greased and floured cake pans (9"), lined on the bottom with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven until cake begins to leave sides of pan or when a cake tester inserted in the center comes away clean. Turn out onto wire racks and remove the waxed paper.

Let cool thoroughly before icing. In a saucepan, mix together the sugar, corn syrup, chocolate and milk. Cook over medium heat until mixture forms a very soft ball when tried in cold water (3 minutes), stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and add the butter. Do not stir until mixture has cooled to lukewarm. Add vanilla and stir until mixture is creamy (about 10 minutes). Spread quickly between layers, on top and sides of cake.

Another Coney Island

by Ruthie

One of Toronto's illustrious aldermen is dead set against a domed sports stadium in North York's Bathurst Manor, near Downsview Airport. He contends it would turn into a Coney Island.

And if so, so what? I wonder if he knows what Coney Island was like except from honky-tonk movies. All I can say is, if it's Coney Island, then oif alla meine liebe (on all my loved ones).

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I remember Coney Island as a child. I started school in a one-room school house there. Mamanu, a poor man's paradise!

That was one place Mama and Papa considered us kids safe. The boardwalk was a genayden (heaven) for walks. And on the way you could get a full sized meal: hot corn on the cob; kosher franks if you wanted to be flaishig (meaty); custard; peanuts; cherries; pop. Oh boy, a ball.

And how far could you walk? Eventually you went home.

Of course, there were plenty of crackpots. But if you ignored them, they left you alone.

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As far as saying the "Metrodome" would be close to homes worth $40,000, well, how about Coney's nearby element? At one end you had Sea Gate where the richest of the rich lived. In fact, to get there you needed a pass to show the security guard. So who's this guy to complain?

At the other end, just before you reached Coney, you passed through Bensonhurst, the elite of Orthodox Jewry. And Flatbush -- Hoo-ha! If you lived in Flatbush, you didn't see your nose anymore.

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But I'm not done yet. Coney was really the fun area, which the neighborhood needed. And you should have seen the turnout for the fireworks every Tuesday night! The boardwalk, from Sea Gate, led to Brighton Beach. That was another bahlabahtisha (homey) place. And there once upon a time I made some nick pick-ups. And they were fine young men too. Though at that time Papa called them trumbanicks (tramps) because they hung around the beach all day. But he didn't realize it was depression era and some of the kids had part time jobs in the post office. And I want you to know most of them became staunch citizens. In fact, one of these trumbanicks is a pillar at Flatbush Yeshiva and is active with Dr. Belkin, president of Yeshiva University. So how far did he stray?

Another such boy friend went to Palestine to fight for a homeland. So how bad could he have been?

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Coming back to the fancy homes. When you passed Brighton Beach you came to Manhattan Beach. And homes like those you won't find anyplace. They looked like Spanish castles, chateaus. They had tennis courts. How we drooled watching. And it didn't bother them that Coney was so close.

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Coney Island also boasted the Half Moon Hotel which eventually became a home for senior citizens. But twenty years ago it wasn't strange to find the late Maurice Schwartz dining there. Then came along Ludwig Satz, Aaron Lebedeff, Menashe Skulnick. Honest, it's an era you sorely miss.

And Jack Carter's Mama and Papa didn't do so badly there staking their son to meals and board till he made the big time.

We even had parodies on the Kooney Lemmel (a nice shlemiel). And the open air movies really were a bonus. The fire escape of our house faced one of those theaters. We saw every movie for nothing.

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So what's wrong with Coney Island? With another one here, maybe there'd be less time for pot, LSD and other mishoogahs (craziness). I'd like to see it.

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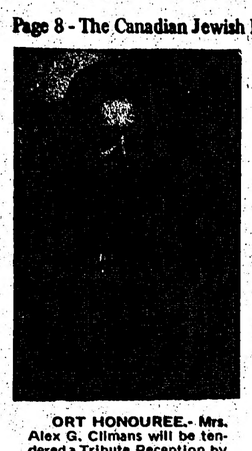

ORT HONOUREE.- Mrs. Alex G. Climans will be tendered a Tribute Reception by members and friends of Toronto Women's ORT, in co-operation with State of Israel Bonds, on Sunday evening, November 2nd, at the Golden Doors of Yorkdale, at which the noted Israeli singer and actress Miss Tova Ronni will be special guest artist. Mrs. Nathan Silver, ORT President, and Mrs. Charles Wittenberg, Reception Chairman, and Israel Co-Chairman with Mrs. Nicholas M. Munk head the Tribute Committee.

Toronto Synagogues and Organizations

MEETING

The Brotherhood Breakfast Club of Shaarei Tefillah held its first meeting last Saturday. Rabbi Meyer Berglas spoke on: The Birds And Bees Versus You And Me.

TRIALOGUE

Yesterday the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods held a trialogue on: What's New In Judaism as Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

B'NAI ISRAEL BETH DAVID

B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation held its first Friday evening service of the season recently, at which time the new cantor, Tibor Kelen, was formally introduced and welcomed into the congregation. A reception followed in honor of Cantor and Mrs. Tibor Kelen.

The next Breakfast Meeting will be held on Sunday, October 19th. The guest speaker will be Mayor James Service of the Borough of North York, who will speak on various points of interest to the people of the community.

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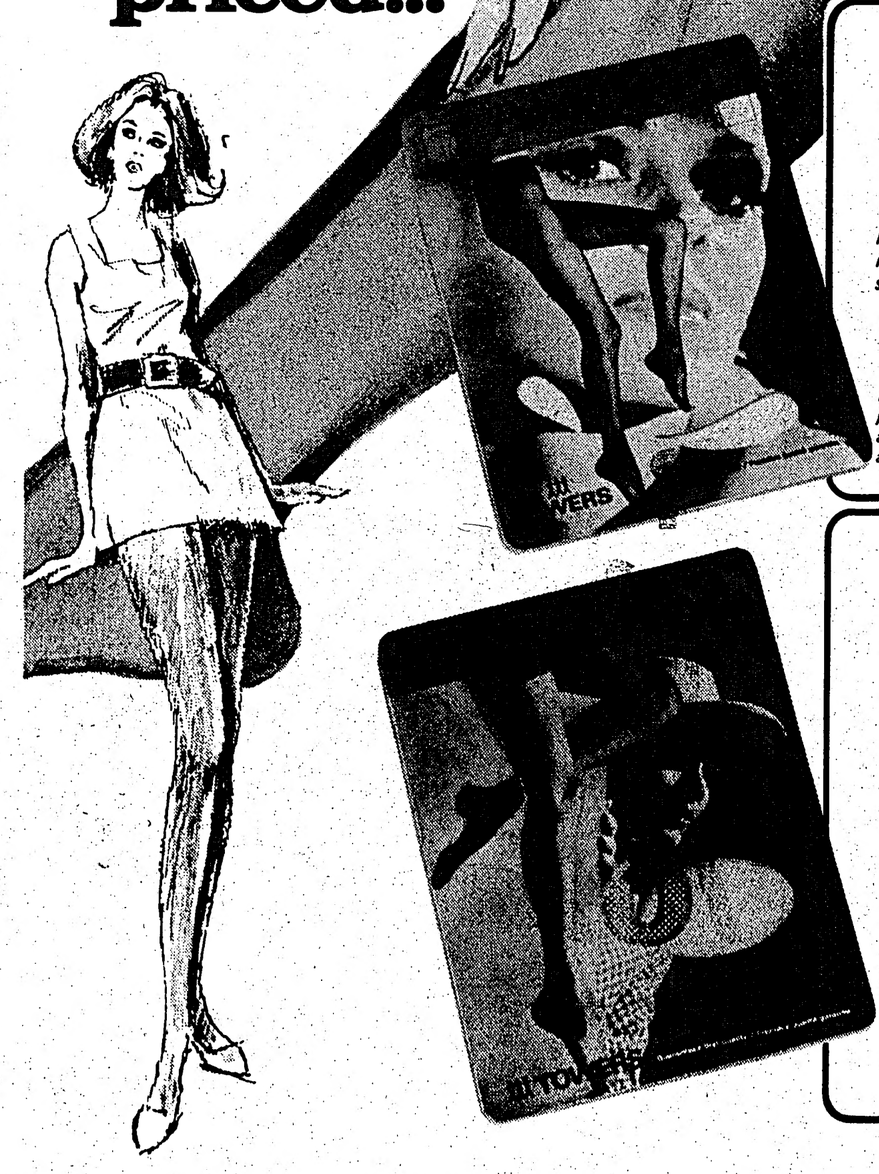

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